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Marilynn Joyner
Second-year English and dance student

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Ten Things We Learned

Assistant Sports Editor James Kratch breaks down the week that was in college football this past weekend.

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USC women stand in line Friday evening for the T.A.K.E. Defense class held by Sigma Phi Epsilon. All proceeds for this event went to the charity Youth Aids in Africa.

T.A.K.E. Defense empowers women

Female students take part in clinic sponsored by fraternity

Derek Legette
STAFF WRITER

Over 100 women came out to the Strom Thurmond Fitness and Wellness Center Friday night to learn self-defense from the T.A.K.E. Defense Training program.

T.A.K.E. Defense, brought to campus by fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, was created in 2005, after 19-year-old Alexandra Kemp was brutally murdered by a predator. Her father, Roger Kemp, immediately concocted an idea to help women everywhere learn how to defend themselves.

“Roger Kemp is a hero for wanting to help others,” said Jill Leiker, the program’s instructor.

Leiker is an eighth-degree black belt and has been working in martial arts for over twenty years. She said it was fate that allowed she and Kemp to meet, and within six to eight months they developed a program that has trained over 37,000 women, ranging from age 12 to astonishingly 90 years old, over the past four years.

Leiker usually has fun while teaching basic defense maneuvers, and it was no different with the girls here at USC.

“It was good, the girls liked it and they did a super job,” Leiker said.

According to her, people learn better when they have fun, and the girls were indeed very enthused before and after the seminar.

“I’m really excited to learn how to protect and defend myself in a serious situation,” said Allison Lukacic, a third-year exercise science student.

Learning self-defense is invaluable in

particular situations.

“It’s always good to know how to handle yourself, especially if you’re going downtown,” said Shannon Parry, a fourth-year international business student.

The girls learned about awareness, boundary settings and hands-on combat exercises. Leiker demonstrated frontal and rear attack techniques and also displayed target areas such as the eyes, groin, solar plexus and others.

The training course served its purpose and proved to be an adventurous experience for the young women. Gracie Andrews, a first-year psychology student, really enjoyed it.

“It was awesome, funny and very informative. It was definitely helpful to me,” Andrews said.

Currently in the fall, T.A.K.E. is doing its Sweet 16 tour, in which the program travels to 16 schools before the semester is over. Leiker says that Sigma Phi Epsilon did a great job of getting them to come due to their busy schedule.

The fraternity paid all expenses for T.A.K.E. to come out to Columbia for the night.

“We wanted to do this because most philanthropies were just raising money for others, so we decided to actually do something for others,” said Kyle Joseph, the fraternity’s philanthropy chair and a third-year accounting and financing student.

“I think it’s great that girls learn to defend themselves. The trainers come and give them a great experience out of goodwill.”

Even though martial arts has a strong emphasis, Leiker says it is primarily about education.

“Ninety-nine percent of the world is good, you just have to know about that one percent and how to handle them,” she said. “Education is power.”

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DRESS SALES BENEFIT CHARITY

Local survivors, brides-to-be leave ‘cancer at the altar’

Kristyn Winch
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

For many young women, the idea of getting married has been a fantasy since they were children. Over the weekend, brides-to-be had the opportunity to give back to women like themselves while shopping for the dresses of their dreams.

On Oct. 17 and 18, Alala, LLC, a Columbia-based boutique and support system for women who are dealing with a cancer diagnosis or are survivors, sponsored “Leaving Cancer at the Altar,” a dress sale to benefit area cancer research charities.

The two-day event, held at the Discovery I building downtown, was a fundraising effort for USC’s Cancer Research and Prevention Center as well as the Alala Cancer Society and Making Memories Foundation. The sale featured wedding dresses ranging in price from \$99 to \$799 and formal cocktail and bridesmaids dresses for as low as \$35.

Alala, pronounced “a-lay-la,” was founded by Kim Neel and her fellow Girl Scout leader Sherry Norris

in 2006. Both women are survivors. On the store’s Web site, the owners describe their business as “a unique boutique for today’s surviving woman.” The name comes from Greek mythology where “Alala” is defined as “the female spirit of the war cry.” The owners have “declared war on traditional sales and service” in the evolving procedures of cancer treatment.

First-year students Rebecca Mascaro and Erin Tingley both volunteered at the event on Sunday afternoon as their pledge class philanthropy for their sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

“Breast cancer has affected lots of Zeta families and 100 percent of the proceeds go toward breast cancer awareness and education,” Mascaro said.

Vanessa Cox, an employee at the House of Representatives in Columbia, was at the sale to sell some of her jewelry.

“The event coordinators were in need of vendors and this is a really good cause, so I decided to participate,” Cox said.

Kimberly Belk, a registered nurse, was one of many vendors present at this weekend’s event. She is the owner of Belk’s Wigs, a business that represents over

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“Leaving Cancer at the Altar” provided wedding gowns and evening gowns at reduced prices to benefit.

Homecoming hype backed by diverse committee

Events planned are meant to be fun for all students, unite Carolina community

Derek Legette
STAFF WRITER

Every year, Homecoming gives everyone on campus the opportunity to double the amount of hype for the school through various activities and events throughout the week. But such exciting events don’t come out of thin air.

A motley team of 25 students works diligently to personally assure that all of us have the best Homecoming ever.

“Our goal is to always have it better than the previous year,” said Becka Neary, the coordinator for student organizations at the department of Student Life and one of the advisors for the Homecoming 2009 committee.

Neary feels generally positive about all of the people that are involved in this annual project.

“We always start in the spring of



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Fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha performs at the Ultimate Battle: Step and Stroll during last year’s homecoming.

the previous year by handing out applications,” she said. Most due dates are done around that time.

Resumes and interviews are also done to guarantee that only those with the right qualities are hired. This year 20 women and five men are in the committee and have different backgrounds. Half of them have Greek affiliations, others are

involved in other organizations and some aren’t involved in anything else.

Anyone from freshmen to seniors can be found in the organization. Regardless of their background, all of these students have that Gamecock spirit and dedication.

“It’s pretty much for the spirit of the school,” Chloe Gallaher, a third-year marketing-management student,

said. “The hype for game day could be so much bigger on campus so that’s what we try to do.”

Gallaher assisted in created the Homecoming bulletin board located on the second floor of the Russell House.

The men may be vastly outnumbered, but that does not phase them.

“We try to look for more males and non-Greeks in order to diversify it, but the girls are more energetic about it so it’s all good,” Eric Cash, a third-year student double-majoring in finance and accounting, said.

Cash is the committee’s director of finance. Aside from supervising all the money that goes through the committee, he oversees at least six of the week’s events.

“Doing something that encompasses the entire student body is accomplishing, even if it’s just for one week.”

The commissioner of the organization, Connie Floyd, has the utmost confidence in her team.

“The people we have are awesome.

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CALENDAR

What: Winona B. Vernberg Lecture
When: 8 a.m.
Where: Gressette Room

What: Homecoming Kick-off event
When: 11 a.m.
Where: Greene Street

What: Epsilon Sigma Alpha's Kiss the Pig
When: 11 a.m.
Where: Greene Street

What: Study Abroad information table
When: 3 p.m.
Where: Russell House Lobby

What: Students for Life meeting
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: RH, Room 302

What: Homecoming Showcase
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Carolina Coliseum

What: Academic Team practice
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Gambrell 204

What: Mountaineering and Whitewater Club meetings
When: 7 p.m.
Where: BA, Room 002

What: BGLSA meeting
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Gambrell 005

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LOCAL & WORLD NEWS

LOCAL

Aftermath of Conway stabbing

CONWAY — Friends of a South Carolina teen shot and killed by a school resource officer claim the boy was not violent, even though he’s accused of stabbing the officer just before the shooting.

The Sun News of Myrtle Beach reported Sunday that a family friend and a counselor say 16-year-old Trevor Varinecz suffered from Asperger’s syndrome, a mild form of autism.

“He was not a bad kid,” said Sarah Pope, a family friend. “He was not a villain. He was not aggressive. He was a good boy who just enjoyed his sister’s wedding and practiced his dance moves.”

“If we knew what conversations were had between Trevor and the officer, then maybe we could figure out what happened,” she added.

Authorities say Varinecz was shot five times Friday at Carolina Forest High School in Conway. They say Varinecz asked Lance Cpl. Marcus Rhodes if they could talk as classes started, then pulled out a knife.

Investigators say the officer was stabbed several times. He was released from the hospital hours later.

NATIONAL

‘Balloon Boy’ causes stir

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The story that a little boy had floated away in a giant helium balloon was a hoax concocted to land a reality television show, authorities said, and the boy’s parents will likely face felony charges.

The stunt two weeks in the planning was a marketing ploy by Richard and Mayumi Heene, who met in acting school in Hollywood and have appeared on the ABC reality show “Wife Swap,” Larimer County Sheriff Jim Alderden said. The Heenes have reportedly been working on a reality TV deal in Los Angeles.

Six-year-old Falcon Heene may not have even been hiding in the rafters of the family’s garage during the intense five-hour search for him Thursday, Alderden said.

“For all we know he may have been two blocks down the road playing on the swing in the city park,” the sheriff said.

The stunt temporarily shut down Denver International Airport and caused the National Guard to scramble two helicopters in an attempt to rescue the boy, who was believed to be inside the flying-saucer shaped homemade balloon that hurtled more than 50 miles across two counties.

The drama played out on live television to millions of viewers worldwide.

INTERNATIONAL

Gang riot causes death, chaos

RIO DE JANEIRO — At least 2,000 police officers patrolled this coastal city Sunday and Brazilian officials pledged to host a violence-free 2016 Olympics despite bloody drug gang shootouts that left 14 people dead.

An hours-long firefight between rival gangs Saturday in one of the city’s slums killed at least 12 people, injured six and saw a police helicopter shot down and eight buses set on fire.

Police said Sunday that they killed two other suspected drug traffickers in overnight clashes near the Morro dos Macacos, “Monkey Hill,” slum where the gangs fought for territory a day earlier. But the area was largely peaceful.

Two officers died and four were injured Saturday when bullets from the gang battle ripped into their helicopter hovering overhead, forcing it into a fiery crash landing on a soccer field. Officials said they did not know if the gangs targeted the helicopter or it was hit by stray bullets.

— The Associated Press

PIC OF THE DAY



Dustin Glenndinning / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Students who went with The Shack Campus Ministry this weekend on a trip enjoy the natural beauty and cool weather of Lake Lanier in Georgia.

WEIRD HEADLINES

Black Bear Cools Off in Beer Fridge

HAYWARD, Wis. — Shoppers in a Wisconsin grocery store got an unexpected surprise when a 125-pound black bear wandered inside and headed straight for the beer cooler. The bear stopped Friday night at Marketplace Foods in Hayward, about 140 miles northeast of Minneapolis, sauntering through the automatic doors and heading straight for the liquor department.

Accused animal hoarder allegedly Tasers trooper

FARMINGTON, Maine — A 65-year-old Maine woman was jailed for allegedly assaulting a state trooper with a stun gun during an investigation into whether she was hoarding animals at her house. The woman pleaded not guilty to multiple charges Thursday in Superior Court in Farmington.

V for Vendetta’ teen faces disorderly charge

AYER, Mass. — Police said an 18-year-old man faces a charge of disorderly conduct for donning a mask like in the movie “V for Vendetta” to terrorize residents of central Massachusetts towns of Ayer and Groton. The Sentinel and Enterprise of Fitchburg reported Friday that the “V” sightings began Sept. 30 when a group of teenagers began wearing the masks to scare one another.

Mass. police: Victim finds robber applying for job

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Police said a man accused of stealing a woman’s wallet was tracked down by his alleged victim after he made his getaway on a bus and later tried to fill out a job application. Springfield Capt. Lee Bennett said Thursday that Demot Weaver robbed the woman as she was pulling out money for the fare at a bus stop.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1781:**
Hopelessly trapped at Yorktown, Virginia, British General Lord Cornwallis surrenders 8,000 British soldiers and seamen to a larger Franco-American force, effectively bringing an end to the American Revolution.
- 1812:**
One month after Napoleon Bonaparte’s massive invading force entered a burning and deserted Moscow, the starving French army is forced to begin a hasty retreat out of Russia.
- 1864:**
Union General Philip Sheridan averts a near disaster in the Shenandoah Valley when he rallies his troops after a surprise attack by General Jubal Early and scores a major victory that almost destroys Early’s army.
- 1935:**
The League of Nations votes to impose deliberately ineffectual economic sanctions against Fascist Italy for its invasion of Ethiopia. Steps that would impede the progress of the invasion, such as banning the sale of oil to Italy and closing the Suez Canal, were not taken, out of fear of igniting hostilities in Europe.
- 1965:**
North Vietnamese troops launch a major assault on U.S. and South Vietnamese Special Forces Camp at Plei Me in the Central Highlands, 215 miles north of Saigon.

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Belk is a 31-year survivor of ovarian cancer and suffers from permanent hair loss herself. Belk was inspired to start her business because she spent “thousands of dollars on wigs that were not fit to be worn in public.”

“I’m not just the owner, I’m a wearer!” Belk said. “I had no idea how people suffered [from hair loss] until I suffered myself.”

Belk provided two wigs to a young bride in West Virginia

who suffered from cancer. The young woman’s boyfriend proposed to her when she was battling cancer and the Make a Wish foundation paid for her wedding. When diagnosed, the woman lost 80 percent of her heart functioning, but she survived and is now a mother.

Two missions were accomplished this weekend: several brides-to-be were able to find the dresses of their dreams and local charities raised money to help make strides in cancer treatment and research.

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Many of us have stayed late for meetings when necessary,” the fourth-year exercise science student said. “They really stepped up to the plate.”

Homecoming is expected to have floats and a parade for 2009, unlike the previous year.

“We originally thought that it wasn’t necessary to have all of that, but now we realized that having the floats and the parade will bring out more from the community,” Floyd said.

She said Homecoming will be more community-based this year and much

more organized than before because a third of the committee did the same work last year. The hardworking students have experience and good work ethic skills, and it is expected to show this week.

“Homecoming is going to run smoothly all by itself this year,” Floyd said.

Some of this year’s activities include Canned Creations, Spurs & Struts and Cockfest. Check the Homecoming Web site at www.homecoming.sc.edu for more information.

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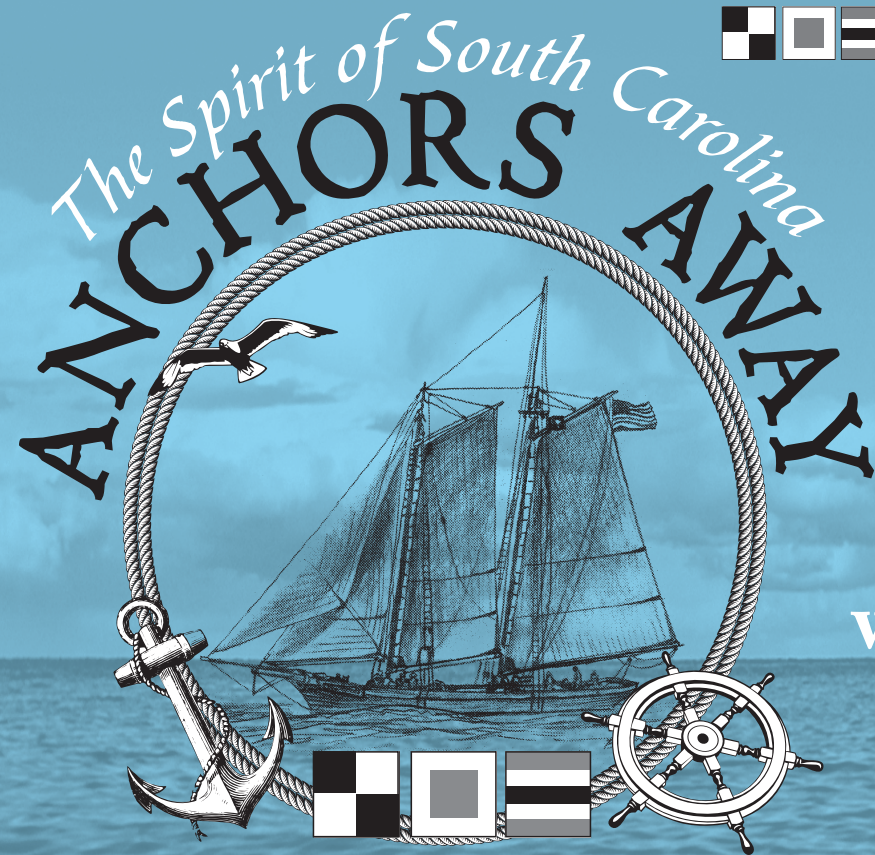
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Showcase, 7 p.m.
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Tuesday, October 20, 2009

Canned Creations, 11a.m.-2 p.m.
(Greene Street)

Float Building, 7-10 p.m.
(Greene Street Intramural Field)

Wednesday, October 21, 2009

Spurs and Struts, 6 p.m.
(Greene Street)

Float Building, 8-10 p.m.
(Greene Street Intramural Field)

Thursday, October 22, 2009

Cockfest, 6 p.m.
(Williams-Brice Stadium)

Float Building, 8-10 p.m.
(Greene Street Intramural Field)

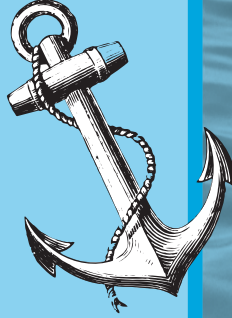
Friday, October 23, 2009

Parade, 2 p.m.

Step Show, 8 p.m.
(Carolina Coliseum)

Saturday, October 24, 2009

Game Day vs. Vanderbilt, 7 p.m.
(Williams-Brice Stadium)



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Carolina Convoy takes student spirit on road

Although Saturday’s football game didn’t end the way USC fans were hoping, one highlight of the game was the number of Carolina fans who made their way to Tuscaloosa to cheer on the Gamecocks in person.

Despite the six hour drive, many USC students made their way to Alabama, and over 100 of them did so on the Carolina Convoy.

The Carolina Convoy, which started in 2007, is a program that offers students a ride and a ticket to an away game (Tennessee in 2007, Florida in 2008 and Alabama this past Saturday) for an affordable price.

The program aims to fill up seats at important away games with Carolina fans.

We all know that football is a big deal in the SEC and here at USC. It makes our school look

good when the student section at Williams-Brice Stadium is packed full, and it makes our school look even better when students and fans pack the stadiums of our opposing teams.

The Ole Miss game showed the power that students and fans have in helping guarantee a Gamecock victory through the energy they bring to home games.

How could taking that energy on the road with the team not help?

The Convoy is a great idea because it mobilizes the power of our student section and energizes our team.

At the low price of \$115, it allows students to travel with the team who might not have otherwise been able to afford the trip.

With a game as big as Saturday’s, it gives USC great representation, when the cameras scan the crowds, to see garnet- and black-clad fans in the stands.

The only downside to the Convoy is that it only happens once a season.

Since the program has been successful the last two years and sold out for Saturday’s trip to Alabama, Student Government should look at expanding the program to more away games. Though funding may limit this, but a program like the Carolina Convoy that directly benefits students, cultivates USC spirit and furthers the Carolina reputation may be worth a little re budgeting.



BECAUSE I SAID SO

Police officers assume worst

Students should be aware of rights, options available to protect themselves

I finally reached my gate after pushing through the crowd at Williams-Brice stadium during one of the first football games this season. The guards ahead, including a police officer, were holding up traffic in order to let things flow more smoothly. With much anticipation to get into the game, many students were frustrated.

A rebellious student behind me kept pushing and shoving, causing commotion in the tightly squeezed crowd. Finally the police officer at the gate spotted him. He pulled out his handcuffs for intimidating purposes, warned the student to stop and go to another gate. The student agreed, walked away from the crowd while explaining to his friend what the officer said. Then, all of a sudden, the officer grabbed the student’s arm, tackled him to the ground and attempted to arrest him.

I could not believe what I saw. Yes, the student was causing trouble, but he obeyed the officer’s orders and was still punished anyway?

It makes no sense to me why police officers are so strict on college students. Yes, we do come across as untrustworthy and there are those who constantly cause trouble, but why is there a defined stereotype that college students are wild troublemakers?

Officers have their own way of dealing with college students. They automatically assume the worst. Even though, with every citizen they do act pompous to show they mean business, but they do not need to be disrespectful.

Almost all of us have encountered them, whether being questioned or interrogated, and there is usually no respect involved.

Police officers obviously know how to deal with college students, but do we know

how to deal with them and stand up for our rights?

Don’t get me wrong, there are a lot of police officers that have saved many lives and strictly do their job, but there are those who take their pride way too far. We all need to stand up for ourselves and not fall into a trap of interrogation. Here are some ways to defend yourself and your friends.

First, if you are ever pulled over and are suspicious whether it is a police officer or not, call 911 or a nearby police station to confirm the car pulling you over. Every car has to be marked with flashing lights.

Also, every officer must have a badge with a number. If necessary you can write down their badge number and confirm their position.

When a police officer approaches you or your vehicle, you have the right to remain silent. Usually police officers ask for a form of identification or your registration, which you have to give to them, but you do not have to answer any questions. And don’t even think about lying, because lying is a crime and can be held against you.

Second, never physically resist officers if they have reasonable suspicion to search your car or home. They can’t search your car without probable cause and consent. They also have to have a search warrant to search your home. If they want to come inside, they have to have your permission.

Hopefully these tips will help us all stand up for ourselves. As long as you show respect towards officers, then they will return the favor. Don’t be afraid to report them to their department if you are dissatisfied with their behavior. They are supposed to be protecting the people, rather than interrogating them.

Americans must be fair, use caution

U.S. cannot sacrifice justice out of fear in pursuit for security

When I was young, at the time, I only have a faint sense of life before Sept. 11, 2001.

We have all had to embrace suspicion; we have all learned that attack does not just come to our soldiers, fighting in distant lands whose names have now become harsh to our ears. Attack can come from within, blindsiding us when we least expect it.

But, as always, we have responded and adapted. Security measures have increased tenfold over the past years.

There may be no better example than the arrest last

September of Najibullah Zazi, alleged to have plotted and prepared to execute a terrorist bombing. The methods of the FBI and the intelligence community appear flawless in this case, moving quickly from suspicion to action. This arrest should bolster confidence in American intelligence operations, confidence that has lagged since the Bush era.

“Should” is the appropriate word here. The facts of his arrest in New York City — whether or not he had explosives, for example — are still unknown, and news stories on his case assume his guilt in their writing. I fear that our fear, we still get ahead of ourselves in terrorist investigations and allow ourselves to condemn when there is still doubt. Things are different now — this, after all, isn’t Bush’s America — remember that the detainees at Guantanamo Bay haven’t been tried yet.

We all want to defend our country, but up through the years — through the Patriot Act, Gitmo and beyond — we’ve grappled with how best to do it while still preserving human rights. For me, our safety demands the best of and beyond our abilities. But our principles are paramount. If we gain some bit of intelligence by taking away someone’s rights, where is the victory here? We must constantly remember who we are as a people — our history, our legacy as lovers of justice — and not subvert that legacy out of fear.

Growing up after 9/11, I’ve known unsteady times. Human rights should be a constant standard in the American identity. Zazi must stand trial, and we as a public should know the details of his arrest. Doing otherwise, we would lose more than we would gain.



Michael Lambert
First-year comparative literature student

Taking money away from government for freedom

In order for free market economy, capital regulation should be left alone in gold production

Why would a 100 percent gold standard be a necessary requirement to achieve freedom?

No matter how many regulations or government agencies are removed we can never have a free market unless government leaves monetary matters alone. Money is the lifeblood of the economy because it affects every aspect whether it be long range planning by economists or individual budgets.

Gold was established as the monetary medium because it didn’t decay, was easily divisible, impossible to counterfeit and it was valued by other people.

Instead, gold was established in the marketplace rather than the complex system of bartering

because it was easier for transactions. Control over what constitutes money allows for tremendous usurpations of power by the State from the people.

Individual states began to make their own official coins and banned the usage of private coinage so they could inflate and gain more power. The invention of paper money made it easier for the states to inflate their currency and get away with it because they promised that the notes would be backed by gold. FDR and other heads of state got away with the promise of redemption with gold in the 1930s because their out of control spending would have led to their collapse.

Now the current depression was created by huge monetary creations from the Federal Reserve and the Treasury Department. According to Federal Reserve statistics banks have \$850 billion dollars in



Will Potter
First-year economics student

IT’S YOUR RIGHT

The goal of The Daily Gamecock’s Viewpoints page is to stimulate discussion in the University of South Carolina community. All published authors are expected to provide logical arguments to back their views.

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Film re-imagines childhood story

‘Wild Things’ captures youthful spirit, demonstrates stunning cinematography

Jimmy Gilmore
STAFF WRITER

Where the Wild Things Are NOW IN THEATERS

★★★★★ out of ☆☆☆☆☆

Director: Spike Jonze

Starring: Max Records, Catherine Keener, Mark Ruffalo

Run Time: 101 minutes

Rating: PG for mild thematic elements, some adventure action and brief language

A child’s spirit is a wonderful thing. So wonderful it seems most adults yearn to recapture it. Once we assume responsibilities in our lives, we want only the ability to let our imaginations take flight in the “pure” way we remember from our earliest years.

Cerebral director Spike Jonze’s “Where the Wild Things Are” follows the adventures of young dreamer Max (the spectacularly memorable Max Records), but is not a film told through youthful eyes. Rather, it is a nostalgic, at times mournful, flight of an adult filmmaker back into the imagination of his childhood.

Jonze, who directed “Being John Malkovich,” teams with writer Dave Eggers (“Away We Go”) to take on the daunting task of adapting Maurice Sendak’s 1963 children’s classic, an illustrated work less than 50 pages and less than 500 words. The result is not a copy so much as a faithfully spirited inspiration, expanded with rich hues of character.

Since its publication, literary critics have analyzed Sendak’s story from a variety of psychological and political perspectives, trying to find an adequate reading to explain the sheer magnetism of the work.

Thankfully, Jonze and Eggers do not try to simplify their film through one simple reading. They carefully blend ideas about utopia, depression, leadership and allegiance within their story, which leapfrogs from scene to scene with an abrupt stream of consciousness whirl bound together by Max’s need to feel a family’s love.

“Where the Wild Things Are” is a carefully constructed



Courtesy of Warner Bros.

Spike Jonze’s “Where the Wild Things Are” is less of a strict book adaptation, and more of a fantastic reinterpretation.

piece of visual splendor. Cinematographer Lance Acord follows Max and the Wild Things in feverish, exuberant tracking shots that get into the heart of the action. The camera almost swoons in disorientation, but the effect is exhilarating.

Other moments are carefully framed to highlight the beauty of the Wild Things. A stunning meld of giant puppets designed by the Jim Henson Company and computer animation to create more fluid facial expressions, these fantastical creatures are a marvel not only to look at, but to experience.

There is a noticeable lack of plot to Jonze’s “Where the Wild Things Are.” In expanding and re-imagining Sendak’s vision, the screenwriters have carefully increased the dimensions of the Things and their environment, while the narrative remains almost surprisingly uneventful, almost spread too thin.

However, there’s also Max. The true deftness of the film, and why it works so well, is that Jonze and Eggers have not tried to adapt or recreate Sendak’s version of Max. Their protagonist is one that feels culled from the depths of their own childhoods, their own pains and their own spirited imaginations.

Jonze’s films are about retreats into interior — almost abstract — space. It’s hard not to see each Wild Thing as demonstrable of a particular aspect of Max’s reality or his personality, as if the film is an adventure through his subconscious.

It is only by retreating to this fantasy space that Max, young as he is, is able to confront his own idyllic fantasies and perhaps understand how it feels to play parent to rambunctious children.

Spike Jonze is a director who understands how to balance the innate reality of the film image with the paradoxically innate fiction of the film image. Rarely giving in to artistic excesses or succumbing too heavily to the story’s neuroses, Jonze instead melds a quiet work of affecting soulfulness.

It is a film where the fiction is crafted to feel almost painfully real. “Where the Wild Things Are” is a beautiful work of transportive power that could make any adult cry, if only for the nostalgia of their own Wild Things.

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Since “Where the Wild Things Are” debuted at No. 1 this weekend and raked in \$32.5 million, it is clear that the children’s book is a big winner with adult audiences as well. In the spirit of the quality literature everyone enjoyed as kids, this week’s dose of trivia is all about kids’ books.

1. Who is the author/illustrator who wrote “Where The Wild Things Are” in 1963?
2. What is the real name of the author who used the pseudonym Dr. Seuss?
3. What is the first name of Clifford the Big Red Dog’s owner?
4. What popular Roald Dahl book, about a highly intelligent girl and her abusive parents and principal, became a movie, starring Danny DeVito?
5. Peter Rabbit snuck into whose garden?
6. C.S. Lewis’s “The Chronicles of Narnia” is made up of how many books?
7. Who wrote “Little House in the Big Woods”?
8. What happens to Brian in Gary Paulsen’s book “Hatchet”?
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10. What is the first thing that will happen if you give a mouse a cookie?

Well Katie’s ability to remember the days of childhood (and perhaps her relation to a librarian) helped her dethrone Casey before she got on a roll, with eight correct answers over five. When school gets rough, there is nothing wrong with wandering down to level one of Thomas Cooper Library to scope out the juvenile section. Tune in next week to get fellow Gamecock’s responses and the answers to yet another random set of trivia questions.

— Compiled by Ellen Meder, Assistant Mix Editor

Answers
1. Maurice Sendak
2. Theodor Seuss Geisel
3. Emily
4. Matilda
5. Farmer McGregor
6. Seven
7. Laura Ingalls Wilder
8. His plane crashes and he has to survive in the wilderness
9. Shel Silverstein
10. “He’s going to ask for a glass of milk.”



Katie Pennington
First-year pre-pharmacy student

1. Maurice Sendak
2. -
3. Emily
4. Matilda
5. Mr. McGregor
6. Seven
7. -
8. His plane crashes and he gets stranded in the wilderness
9. Shel Silverstein
10. He’ll ask for a glass of milk



Casey Scott
First-year nursing student

1. ?
2. ?
3. Emily
4. Matilda
5. ?
6. Five
7. ?
8. He crashes in a plane
9. Shel Silverstein
10. He’ll ask for milk

New DJs nab graveyard shifts

Hosts offer new take on music for WUSC

Mary Cathryn Armstrong
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

In the wee hours of the morning, after campus buildings have closed their doors and most USC students are tucked away in their dorms or out for the night, that’s when the new crop of WUSC disc jockeys make the long walk down the Student Media hallway and get to work in the WUSC studio.

WUSC, the USC student-run radio station, has been a longtime music staple in the Columbia community. The ultimate goal of the station has always been to educate listeners by giving them fresh music and new artists, which they may never have discovered on their own. When the time comes to train and select a new group of DJs to add to the WUSC family, the station looks not only for the ability but the willingness of the trainees to experience musical variety and exploration with an open mind.

Making mix tapes, equipment exams and logging long hours of music library work are just a few ways that WUSC whittles down the many hopefuls into DJs who will actually make it on air.

“Although training was time-consuming and somewhat intimidating, it was not very difficult,” said Noah Clark, a first-year business student. “Everything we were taught was definitely needed to be successful in the studio.”

Clark’s show, “The Monte Carlo Method,” airs 6 to 7 a.m. on Wednesdays.

DJs who make the cut are rewarded with their own radio show, airing weekly, usually during graveyard shifts from midnight to 7 a.m. Though some may groan at these

unfavorable time slots, the new DJs are certainly unabashed when it comes time to enter the studio. Many are motivated by the opportunity to learn about and share new tunes with listeners as well as the chance of taking that illusive late-night call-in.

“What keeps me motivated is knowing that even if it’s the middle of the night, there’s always a chance that someone’s listening to what you have to say and you can make a connection with complete strangers through music,” said Wiley Wimberley, a first-year physics student whose show airs Wednesday mornings from 5 to 6 a.m. “Oh, and Monster [energy drink] helps too,” he added.

Many DJs have found that having a partner to work with can also make time in the studio pass by with more ease than flying solo.

Chelsea Taylor, a second-year childhood education student, said, “I’m doing my show, ‘The Chelsea Show,’ with one of my best friends Chelsea Campbell, so that makes coming into the station on Wednesdays at 12 a.m. a lot more fun.”

When selecting music to air, the rules for the new DJs are slightly more stringent than for more seasoned station members. Although this can make choosing music more difficult, it also forces new DJs to find new sources and outlets to express their musical tastes.



Michael Waites, a first-year English student, and Meredith Walker, a first-year Spanish and broadcast journalism student, co-host “MDub Radio,” which airs on Tuesdays from midnight to 2 a.m. According to Waites and Walker, newbies are not allowed to play music from Top 40 albums and half of each show must be music from the station’s library rotation.

“So we try to incorporate some things we both like as well as music from the expansive library and requests we get from listeners, which can sometimes be a gamble,” said Waites. “But we’ve discovered a lot of great music just from the two shows we’ve done.”

No matter the listener’s taste or schedule, the new WUSC DJs certainly have something to offer everyone. Tune in to WUSC at 90.5 FM for a unique radio listening experience.

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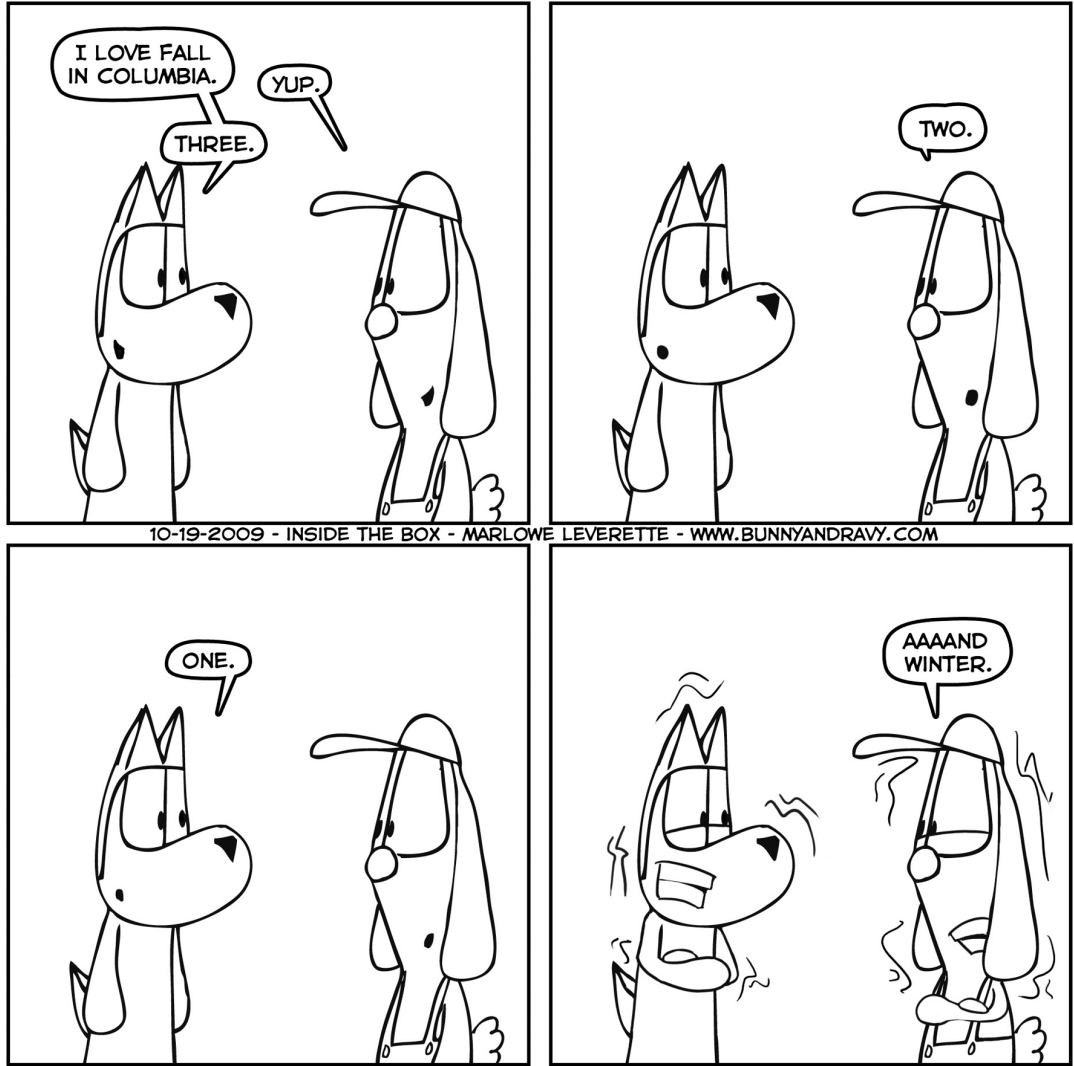
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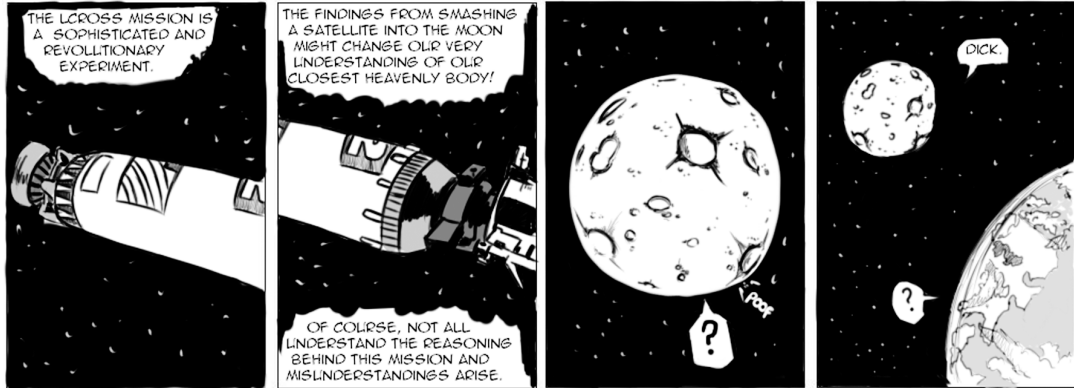
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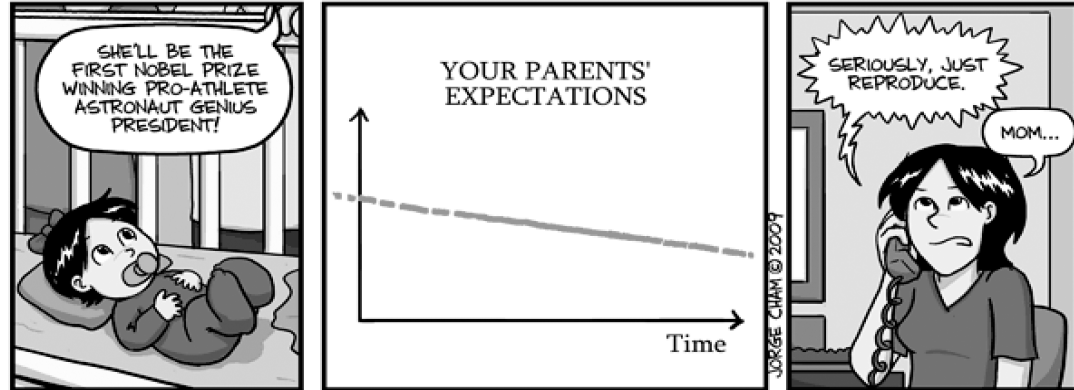
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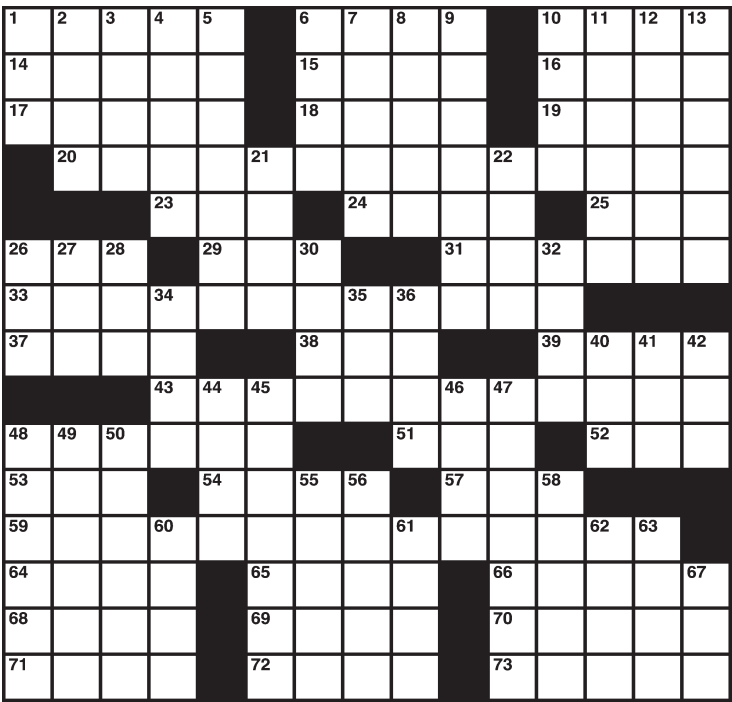
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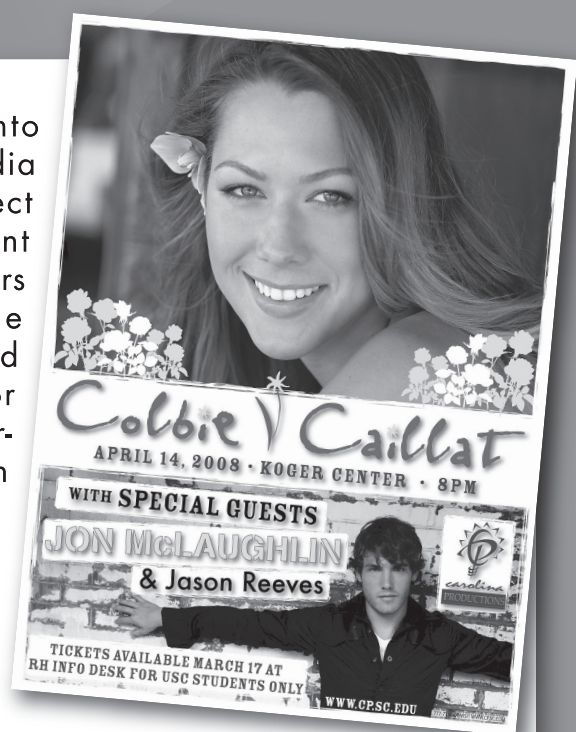
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OUT OF REACH

Offense stumbles as Carolina falls for second time this season

Chris Cox
SPORTS EDITOR

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – It was a cold night at Bryant-Denny Stadium, with temperatures in the mid-40s and a bitter wind at the backs of fans.

Little did anyone know it would summarize the play of South Carolina's offense.

Quarterback Stephen Garcia was sacked five times and the ground attack accounted for less than 65 yards as No. 22 USC fell 20-6 at No. 2 Alabama Saturday night.

"Obviously we couldn't score touchdowns," USC coach Steve Spurrier said. "We had a lot of backwards plays, a lot of penalties; of course they had a lot of penalties also. But anyway, they are a very good team and for us to win we had to play real smart and we didn't."

It didn't take long before the Gamecocks (5-2, 2-2 SEC) found themselves trailing, as Garcia tossed a 77-yard pick-six to Alabama defensive back Mark Barron on just the second play from scrimmage.

"We were running a cover two post and a streak route with Alshon (Jeffery) and Moe (Brown)," Garcia said. "There was nothing holding the backside safety and I overthrew the ball."

The offensive play didn't get much better from there, as the team's next four possessions ended in punts- accumulating -14 total yards in the process. At one point, freshman lineman T.J. Johnson had more yards in penalties (35) than USC had in total offense.

"I don't know how many penalties our offensive line got, and I don't know how many sacks that maybe we could have thrown away," Spurrier said.

Despite going backwards on nearly every offensive possession, the Carolina defense held strong. The Gamecocks forced three turnovers in the first half as the Crimson Tide (7-0, 4-0) was only able to net two Leigh Tiffin

field goals through the first 30 minutes of play.

With its defense keeping the game intact, the Carolina offense finally connected late in the second quarter already down 10-0. On a 3rd-and-10 deep in his own territory, Garcia found freshman sensation Alshon Jeffery on a 52-yard connection, setting USC up inside the Alabama 20-yard line for the first time.

But as it had gone the entire night, Garcia and Co. were unable to punch it in. Three straight fades to the right corner of the end zone for Jeffery fell incomplete and Carolina was only able to muster a field goal- pulling the team within a touchdown.

"There were a few I tried to force and put in too small of a spot," Garcia said. "I ended up throwing a couple out of bounds and a couple too far inside."

But Alabama went to its workhorse so far this season, as sophomore running back Mark Ingram burst up the left sideline for 52 yards, as Alabama was able to reclaim the field goal and a 13-3 advantage. Ingram finished the first half with 146 rushing yards on just 14 carries.

But Garcia did a little bit of running himself. With just 56 seconds left to play in the half, the Tampa, Fla. native scrambled for 33 yards on just two plays and tailback Kenny Miles added another 12, as Carolina closed the first half with Lanning's second field goal of the game, pulling the Gamecocks back within a touchdown at the break.

After the teams combined to punt a total of four times to start the second half, USC defensive end Clifton Geathers sacked and forced a McElroy fumble to take over near midfield.

But right on script, USC's drive stalled, as Lanning's consecutive field goal streak came to a close at 12 as his 50-yard attempt to begin the fourth quarter fell just a few feet short.

"It was real short," Spurrier said. "I felt like we had to take a shot at the field goal at that point."

The Gamecocks weren't able to bounce back from that, as the Crimson Tide ran the ball at will through an exhausted Carolina



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USC wide receiver Alshon Jeffery has a pass deflect off of his hands during Saturday's game.

defense to close the game out. It took only six plays covering 68 yards before Ingram and Alabama found the end zone for its only offensive touchdown of the night.

"We tried to come up with a play, but we didn't," safety Chris Culliver said. "(Ingram) really just broke through the line of scrimmage and got into the second and third level of the defense."

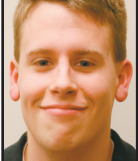
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Gamecocks find bright spots despite bitter defeat

Young team fights through adversity against Alabama

We've all heard it before. South Carolina football loses a tough game to a highly-ranked opponent but finds hope in a moral victory.



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Sure, the record may be broken- but this time it might actually be true.

The offense was pitiful. Heck, putrid at times. The defense gave

up 248 rushing yards to Alabama running back Mark Ingram.

But yet, they trailed by a mere touchdown at the start of the fourth quarter and lost by only 14.

"Our guys tried hard," USC coach Steve Spurrier said. "I am proud of our guys and we will get this one behind us and get ready for the game next week."

It didn't seem like the game would be close judging by how it began. Sophomore quarterback Stephen Garcia tossed a 77-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game. Only problem was, it was to the other team.

Only a minute had gone by and Carolina was already trailing. But what looked like a blowout sure didn't end that way.

"There really is no such thing as a moral victory, and we know that," Garcia said. "We are just going to push real hard in practice this week and get ready for Vanderbilt."

Not so fast, Garcia. You just went toe-to-toe with the No. 2 team in the nation and almost pulled it out late in the fourth quarter. Sure, your offense may have struggled to find the end zone- but you certainly did better than Alabama's pass attack. You converted more first downs and had more passing yards.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for their team," Alabama coach Nick Saban said. "I don't think that we convey that well enough. They were only four points losing at Georgia from being undefeated and having the same record that we have. They have a good team."

And even when USC could have folded after such a quick deficit, it didn't. That's the most encouraging part, if you ask associate head coach Ellis Johnson.

"We've got a lot of young guys. Hopefully they'll grow from this," he said. "Alabama has seven seniors on their defense. We've got seven seniors starting on our football team."

When all was said and done, Johnson wasn't disappointed. Far from it. And who could be?

"You either have a good feeling in your gut or a bad feeling in your gut when you get through with a game," Johnson said. "And I've got a real good feeling about these guys."

Offense leaves stellar defense hanging

Gamecocks receive impressive performance from secondary, offense fails to capitalize

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - There is no doubt that South Carolina's defense came into Bryant-Denny stadium Saturday night ready to play. The offense was a much different story.

A high-powered Alabama running game lead by running back Mark Ingram ran over, through, and around South Carolina defenders Saturday night in the Tide's 20-6 victory. Sure, Ingram rushed for a career high 246 yards and scored a touchdown, but outside of that, South Carolina's defense conceded next to nothing to the Alabama offense.

Carolina held quarterback Greg McElroy to just 92 yards passing on just 10 completions and also a season-high three interceptions, two of which they were able to keep and give the offense a chance to put points on the board.

"I feel like the defense played with a lot of heart," cornerback Chris Culliver said. "The offense didn't have the best game, but that's how it goes sometimes. We really can't do anything about it."



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Cornerback C.C. Whitlock deflects a pass intended for Alabama wideout Marquis Maze.

Head coach Steve Spurrier agreed.

"They didn't throw very well against us and our pass defense coverage was very good," Spurrier said. "We had a chance for some interceptions."

However, South Carolina's offense stalled multiple times after Alabama turnovers and was able to muster only six points- further putting the pressure on USC's defense to make a play.

After a Shaq Wilson interception on Alabama's first offensive drive, South Carolina's offense went three-and-out, including giving up a sack and getting called for a 15-yard tripping penalty.

In the second quarter, defensive end Cliff Matthews forced a fumble, which South Carolina recovered. The offense promptly gave up another sack, and a false start penalty to go three-and-out once again.

Later in the second quarter, the defense held Alabama and forced the Tide to attempt a 49-yard field goal, which missed wide left.

Quarterback Stephen Garcia led a great drive down the field to the Alabama five-yard line, but was unable to punch the ball in for six on three consecutive fade routes to Alshon Jeffery.

"We didn't capitalize on a lot of things," quarterback Stephen Garcia said. "They were beatable, we knew that the whole week."

The only real drive the defense allowed came late in the fourth quarter when Alabama switched to the wildcat formation and gave up 68 yards on the ground to Ingram.

"Late in the game we just got wore out" Johnson said. "We couldn't get off the field."

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- The South Carolina offense allowed its first pick-six of the year when quarterback Stephen Garcia tossed one on the second play from scrimmage.
- Alabama quarterback Greg McElroy threw multiple interceptions for the first time this season.
- The black jackets prominently worn in the student section made it appear as though more people than not got the memo about the blackout.
- When wide receiver Moe Brown was knocked down in the second quarter, the Alabama fans chanted, "Let's Go Moe!" in support of the fallen Gamecock.
- Spencer Lanning's missed 50-yard field goal with 14:54 left in the game snapped his streak of 12 straight made field goals. Collin Mackie's record 15-straight remains intact.
- Coach Steve Spurrier is now 6-5 against Alabama in his career. Saturday's loss was his first ever at Bryant-Denny Stadium.
- USC came into Saturday's game with three interceptions on the season; it had two in the first 10 minutes.
- The Crimson Tide's 92 yards passing was the second-lowest output by an opposing offense against South Carolina this season.
- Alabama running back Mark Ingram rushed for 246 yards Saturday. The last back to do rush for over 200+ yards against Carolina was Arkansas' Darren McFadden in 2007- who rushed for 321.
- Saturday's game marked the first time since N.C. State that Stephen Garcia failed to notch a touchdown pass.